here. He had previously devoted some time in traveling over the territory and is well pleased with Utah iron. It is his intention to secure the co-operation of Pennsylvania iron founders, and feels confident that he will be able to interest them in the subject and secure large from works for the territory. The continuous left large for the territory. The gentleman left last night for his homein Pennsylvania, taking with him a line of samples of ore from Utah's great iron mountains.

Eight Thousand Acres Sold.

C. E. Wantland was found busily engaged yesterday in closing the sale of 8,003 acres of land in Summit county. The tract was railroad land and was sold to Sutton Bros. of Gransville, for range purposes. It is situated near Wasatch and is of good quality. Mr. Wantland stated that this was the third large sale of railroad land he had closed within the past six weeks and that some other sales were pending.

real estate call was not as large as at the regular weekly meeting of the exchange on the previous day, but many of the members talked business and others had money to loan in large sums. The chief topic of dis-cussion was the undercurrent in realty, which is said by experienced dealers to be dicative of a strong and very active

Send on the Informanton.

The following is a copy of a letter addressed to the editors of each newspaper published in Utah, by the chamber of commerce yesterday

merce yesterday:

"Salt Lake City, Jan. 22, 1891.
"Dear Sir-As we have frequent inquiries for information concerning all parts of Utah, we should be pleased to have you send us, at frequent intervals, such advertising matter as you may have concerning your section of Utah. The chamber of commerce wil also keep a regular file of your paper, if you will be kind enough to place us on your list.

"A similar letter has been sent to every other newspaper in Utah.

"Yours respectfully,
"Flank K. Gillester,
"Secretary Salt Lake Chamber of Commerce."

A sufficient number of files and a file rack have been made for displaying papers.

Want Facts About Salt Lake. Inquiries for printed matter and general information were received yesterday at the chamber of commerce from the followingchamber of commerce from the followingnamed places: Streator, Ills; Sevanzey,
Cheshire, England: Denver, Colorado;
Cincinnati, Ohio; Chicago, Illinois: Brooklyti, New York; Salma, Kansas; West
Platis, Kansas; Greenville, Ohio; Long
Branch, West Virginia; Auburn, New
York; Cleveland, Ohio; Castile, New
York; Toledo, Ohio; Camdon, New York;
Marchgo, Ohio; Waterloo, Jowa; College
Springs, Iowa; Evart, Michigan; Marion,
Iowa; Blue Hill, Nebraska.

The Stock Yards.

Real Estate and Business Notes.

The Hyde & Griffin company has resumed business in the basement of Spencer Clawson's dry goods establishment, and in the meantime have great bargains to offer to the search public. the general pub

Salt Lake City Clearing House. Yesferday's clearings were \$311,243;

The Realty Sales Yesterday.

A. M. Jones et al. to C. E. Wantland, lots 2, 3, 4, 5, 35 and 26, block 3, West Grand

View
C. E. Wantland to Jacob Gibson, lots 4
and 5 block 3 West Grand View
C. E. Wantland to Sarah B. Gibson, lots
2 and 3 block 3 West Grand View
Lee Golitzki to Coumba Golitzki, lots 4,
5, 6 and 7 and other lots in West Sait

Lake.

George H. Cops to C. O. Whittemore, part of lot 16, block 18, five-acro pint A. hig Field.

Robert Parcher by county clerk to Orson 1. A. Houghton, part of lot 2, block 47, plat B.

plat B.
Engene F. Jones et ux to Newton C.
Dougherty, lots 40, 41, 42, 43 and 44,
block 2 Garden City plat D.
Samuel Roberts to Daniel Lunn, part of
section 33, township 1 south, range 1
cat.

section 33, township 1 south, range 1 eart.
Alice Strong to James T Strong, part of let 3, block 4t, plat B.
James T. Strong and wife to Alice Strong, part of 16t 5, block 4t, plat 4.
John Coulam to Charles Livingston, part of 16t 5, block 3a, plat B.
Joseph Smith and wife to Joseph Sowden, part of 16t 6, block 10, plat C.
Alexander Johnson and wife to John A.
Groesbock, the Louisa mining claim, West Mountain district
William B. Hardy to Elizabeth Hicks
Beck, 16t 9, block 1. Ontario sundivision P. T. Younghlood to E. O. Rolley, part let 7, block 33, plat 4.
Estate of S. S. Walker to Samuel H. Gordon, lot 3, block 1. Walkers' subdivision

Abraham H. Parsons and wife to Ecaman & Baidwin, lots 28, 30, 32, 34 and 36, Inglewood subdivision.

John Walker and wife to B. A. M. Profesch et al., half interest in the Porcupine lode, Draper Mining district.

Abstracts of title to real estate situated in Salt Lake county, neatly, accurately and promptly furnished by the countyrecorder.

THE SALT LAKE ABSTRACT, TITLE, GUAR ANTEE & TRUST COMPANY Make a specialty of abstracts of title to city and country property-265 S. Main.

"Yes; but any one who has heard her voice can't wonder that she feels like dropping it."-Washington Post.

What It Is Coming To. Daughter—Good night, mamma.
Mother—Why, my dear, are you going to etire? Have you fed your bacilli?
Daughter—Yes, mamma. Mother-Oh, very well, then. Good night

-Boston Transcript. Striking Characteristics

"Of course we are proud of our city," "Our chief pride is in our citizens," said ness. the man from Boston, and the discussion was dropped.—Indianapolis Journal.

"Are you the waiter?" asked an impa tient, hungry looking guest as an evident-At the Real Estate Exchange.

At the Real Estate Exchange.

The attendance at yesterday morning's Philadelphia Times.

"My husband is very fond of animals," said Mrs. Furber. "Last night in his sleep he turned over and said, "Take out something for the kitty.""—Boston Commercial Bulletin.

Epidemic.

"Please give me a penny, sir. Me father's "What's he sick of, little boy!"

"Work, sir," replied the truthful beggar. Probably Had One on Call. "We are so busy," said a clerk in an ex-ress office, "that we cannot guarantee

anything." "Can you express a desire?" said a gir in the crowd.—Philadelphia Record.

Col. Underdunk, D. C. Adams and J. W. Smith have returned from a visit to the Dickert sulphur beds in Millard county. Mr. Smith visited the place for the purpose of examining the property with the view of purchasing 1,000 tons of refined sul phur for a San Francisco factory. In look-The Stock Yards.

The articles of incorporation of the Salt Lake Union Stock Yards company were completed yesterday, when the following directors qualified before Judge Bartch by filing their bonds:

Fred Simon.

W. H. Remington.

H. M. Wells.

John W. Rodefer, Charles Crane, John W. Hodefer, George A. Lowe, J. E. Deoly.

R. C. Chambers.

W. P. Noble, D. C. Dodge.

During the past few days things of late. During the past few days then as called upon various business men after banking hours and got them to cash small checks for him. When these checks bade been worked for nearly fifteen years and large quantities of sulphur the property he found the facilities and supply equal to the demands which would be made upon it and will probably place the order within a few days. The back back been worked for nearly fifteen years and large quantities of sulphur shipped from there, but the property has not been worked during the past year, owing to the suits involving the title which were pending. A settlement having been arrived at, developments will be rapidly pushed and the Barrett's method of raising the wind would opments will be rapidly pushed and the works will be running at their full capacity within the next thirty or sixty days. The reduction works, which include a smelter 200 feet in length and eight or nine other buildings, are being repaired and a new refinery is being built. The formation is an interesting study, the fifteen feet layer of sulphur being covered with about twenty-five feet of earth, and beneath this sulphur is an intense heat, boiling water often coming through the crevices and hot vapors pouring forth, making a verifield. Real Estate and Business Notes

Mr. Fyler, of Walker Bros. & Fyler Co., coes east, accompanied by his wife, to morrow. He will be absent six weeks, laying in an elaborate spring stock. Mr. Fyler, who is a comparatively new man in Salt Lake, said to a Henald representative that their trade had been deuble what they had anticipated, and he looked for good business during the coming season.

E. P. Sears has returned from the east, where he has negotiated several important land deals, among which was the sale completed by Sears & Co. yesterday of a part of block 70, plat C, to J. L. Lang for \$5,800.

Beck, Kennedy & Co. yesterday sold a house and lot in West Boulevard addition to M. C. Crowley for \$1,000.

E. M. Friedman yesterday received a check from the insurance company of North America for the damage sustained at the Hooper-Eldredge fire, which occurred a week ago.

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THEIR VIEWS OF THE WAR.

What the People of Northwest Nebraska Think of the War.

It is always the unexpected that happens: the Indians have taken discretion as the better part of valor, and instead of making bloody wer, they at the last moment surbiology with they are the standard of rendered bag and baggage, and are now all in at the agency. General Miles held a council with them yesterday at which the Indians agreed to turn over their guns to their chiefs, who should deliver them to the agent, who should account with them, and the value of the arms should be returned and distributed to them. General Miles is sued rations for a great feast, and promised on the part of the government that the up to in the future. It is said a number o the most prominent chiefs will be given a pleasure trip to Washington, starting to day. It is reported this morning that General Miles has notified General Scoffeld that troops were no longer needed at Pine Ridge, but might be assigned and removed as soon as he pleased. Thus ends another chapter of the Indian serie-comedy, this act being a little more grotesque than any which have preceded. It probably won't King Kalakaus, of Hawaii, this afternoon, be long before the curtain will be rung up again on another act of the farce.

again on another act of the farce.

For the present the Indians have been feasted, promises of a big time coming guarded by union and state soldlers. This given them, and the whole thing has wound up in a continual round of pleasure for the church were jammed with people. Invited

Beehive Reservoir. Coal and Mining Company.

A number of business men are organizing a cornoration to be known as the Beehive yourself at E. M. Freidman & Co., 39

All goods of E. M. Freidman & Co., 39

Main street, must be sold at sacrifice prices on account of the fire, water and smoke, and repair of building. Call and convince yourself at E. M. Freidman & Co.

company, from the First district; argued Wolf Marks et al. vs. W. H. Culmer et al., from the First district; argued and submitted

Flaritz, Tom Cargin, Sam Ames and J. M. Brigham were fined \$5 each for drunken

ness.

The case of C. L. Creek, charged with vagrancy, was called up, but was continued until to-morrow.

Frank Baker, the young man who is charged with raping Alice Carleton in a Commercial street bath house on Tuesday night, was arraigned and pleaded not guilty. The examination was set for to day.

The Injunction Modified. Theinjunction against the Niagara Mining company, of Bingham, which was obtained on the ground that that company was tak ing ore from the South Galena company's mine, was yesterday modified so as to permit the Niagara to continue work.

He Wants the Rents, Issues and Profits. C. L. Hannaman has brought suit in the Third district court against the Bast-Terry Mercantile company and L. C. Karrick. Piaintiff alleges that on September 27, 1856, Henry Dinwoodey leased to himseld and L. C. Karrick the premises occupied by the Bast-Terry Mercantile company for a term of five years from March, 1887, to March, 1892, at a rental of 8199 per month; that the plaintiff and Karrick held possession of said premises until Jaouary 1, 1890, when the latter assigned his half interest in the premises under the lease to the Bast-Terry Mescantile. with a Susceptible Artist.

Mr. Winthrop—Tell me, Jack, does it take long to paint the portrait of a lady?

Jack—Well, if she's pretty it takes a some long time.—Bostonian.

UTAH SULPHUR BEDS

A Visit to the Sulphurous Regions of the South.

One Thousand Tons Will Probably be Shipped to a Factory in San Francisco—A Veritable Inferno.

FUN AND EDUCATION.

For several weeks past the people of this ward have enjoyed themselves in social parties. These parties took place in order to procure means for missionaries abroad and for Sabbath school purposes. The superintendent of our Sabbath school takes a great interest in school matters and will do all he can for the advancement of education.

Last week the sweet tones of sleigh belis were heard, and the mercy laughter of ladies rang forth to gladden the hearts of the gents that sat beside them. The snow This town is having a matrimonial boom ZORAM CHRISTENSEN. FOUNTAIN GREEN, Jan. 19, 1891.

FINE DIAMONDS Less than wholesale cost, and warranted, at Bunnell & Co's. jewelers,7 E.2nd South st.\*

EYE AND KAR.

Dr Ira Lyons, 42 West, Third South.

THE LAST HONORS

Paid to Kalakaua's Remains in San Francisco

Before Their Departure for Honolulu-Services in Trinity Church-The Correge-The Sailing of the Charleston.

the probably kick, because they have been put to some inconvenience and loss from abandoning their nomes and chains into town to live, thousands have being the first to enter the structure. A common field snake grow so fond of the writer of the article referred to—a lady—being the country, and others probably will globe an other probably will globe and loss from abandoning their nomes and chains into town to live, thousands have being the first to enter the structure. A common field snake grow so fond of the writer of the article referred to—a lady—being the country, and others probably will be done almost in the winking of an eye, as the drawing room, coil itself around only of drawing room, coil itself around the window of bee drawing room and subcommandery act as a guard of hond not excessing.—Davis County, Journal.

Dr. Henley's English Dandelion tonic cures indigestion and constipation and tones up the entire system.

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HE LIKES OUR IRON.

A Pennsylvanian Who Has Been Investigating It.

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REALTY SALES MADR YESTERDAY

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There is a considerable increase in the unimber of inquiries for Sali Lake and Utah property noted in the city dring it a pressing for days. Partine are phere from Constans, for days. Partine are phere from Constans for down the city posteroiday was a representative of the Pennsylvanian penns has been continued to the city of the Constant Pennsylvanian conversation, and the Company Can Constant Pennsylvanian conversation of the Constant Pennsylvanian conversation, and the city of the Constant Pennsylvanian conversation, and the city of the Constant Pennsylvanian conversation, and the city of the Constant Pennsylvanian conversation, and the conversation of the Constant Pennsylvanian conversation, and the conversation of the Pennsylvanian conversation, and the conversation of the Constant Pennsylvanian conversation, and the conversation of the Pennsylvanian conversation, and the conversation of the Pennsylvanian conversation, and the conversation of the Pennsylvanian conversation, and the Scientific Pennsylvanian conversation, and the Sc the streets. Between Powell and the foot of Market street not less than a hundred thousand people assembled. Although there was no call for closing business was no call for closing business houses, there was a total cessation of business almost the First district; argued and submitted.

Hon John B. Anderson was admitted to practice.

Adjourned until this morning at 10,

Baker to be Examined To-day.

Business was very light in the police court yesterday. C. S. Matthews, John Flaritz, Tom Cargin, Sam Ames and J. M. Brigham were fined \$5 each for drunken-

PROVO FOR BRICK.

A New Industry for the Thriving Garden City.

A Move on Foot to Establish an Evening Mail Service Between Provo and Salt Lake.

Mr. Rob Pyper, of Salt Lake, came to

evening of scarlet fever.

ill classes.

Miss Ella Leotta Swanton, who has become distinguished as an elocutionist, will appear at the Methodist church Saturday evening. There will also be some local talent utilized to make up a very entertaining programme. The church will be taxed to the utmost to accommodate those who will desire to visit the church on that evening.

Sequel to the Bath House Yari Carleton by Frank Baker on Tuesd was enacted yesterday afternoon. It seems that after her escapa

ing.
The enterprising men of Kansas are still The enterprising men of Kansas are still pouring in. The latest arrival is Mr. Van Gundy, from the state named, who will begin the manufacture of brick on a five-acre piece of ground south of the city which he purchased of Mr. Hendrichson. be required to account and pay over to plaintiff one half of the value of the use and occupation of that part of the premises used exclusively by the company, and for the rents collected. J. L. Rawlins is the plaintiff's attorney.

Checks. but No Cash.

Winston L. Barrett, a well known real estate agent, has been doing some queer things of late. During the past few days is he has called upon various business men after banking hours and got them to cash female after banking hours and got them to cash were presented at the banks it was learned that he had no money to his credit there, and in one case at hand how to be will be gin the manufacture of brick on a five-time of the came to the disgrace brought upon him and commenced chasing his dearly. While under the influence of liquor yesteriay, he returned to his home and it is said to be a mun of excellent character, became greatly depressed by the disgrace which of the circle of ground south of the circl those who go into this class of business will have a lively trade. The gentleman named is now negotiating for some local capital to incorporate with him in the busi-

Prof. Giles annual ball cemes off at the opera house to morrow night. Paovo, Jan. 22.

James G.Mc Donald & Co., candies.

For Mind and Muscles.

A very bright game which exercises both mind and muscles bears the odd name of "Jenkins down, Jenkins up." For this six players are required, though later more may take part. Sides are chosen, each side having a captain.

The players then sent themselves at opposite sides of a table, which should be covered with a cloth. The captain sits in the middle of his side. Somebody pro-duces a coin—a quarter of a dollar or a cent will do. The captains toes up for the privilege of beginning. The winner takes the coin and the loser cries, "Jenkins up," whereupon all of his opponents hold up their hands with palms turned toward him. "Jenkins down," he orders, and at once all the hands are dropped under the table and the captain passes the coin about until the other captain calls "Jenkins up, and immediately every hand must be placed upon the table outspread with the back up. Now the coin is hidden under one of these extended hands, and the game is for the other captain to locate it. He only may call, but his side acts as an advisory committee. One after another he touches office recently, upon his return to the me-the hands that he thinks hide no coin, and tropolis. The entire distance covered was they are at once turned up. So he goes on until either he narrows it down to the hand that has the coin, or, as more often happens, touches a hand that holds it, when at once he loses his call, and the game

begins as before.

Instead of calling up the hands one by one the captain may call up all but one or two, and then if the coin has not been retwo, and then if the coin has not hern to vealed he has either found it or has only \$310. The first prize was \$100 for covering one more guess. When he does succeed in the largest number of miles ever made in findingit it he takes it over to his side and the other captain has the calling up, the coin going from side to side until the players have enough of the game.—J. McDonald Oxley in New York Herald.

The secretary of the Selborne Society of England, an association of lovers of wild nature, has lately written an account of the guinea pig. This creature, the writer says, stands absolutely alone, from one point of view. Do what you will, it is im-possible to make a friend of him.

Titmice, robins, squirrels, wild ducks, cuckoos, even rats and mice, have been found amenable to kindness. Even Roman snails, Egyptian beetles, and butterlies have been taught to recognize their mas-ters and show a friendly interest in them,

NEW SHOW ROOMS, 137 E. Second South St. J. MIDGLEY & CO. WALL PAPER.

FIENDISH DAGO.

NEARLY BRAINED WITH A BRICK.

The Brutal Attack Made on Mrs. Hornyak.

Miss Carleton's Father Endeavors to Puntsi Her, but Badly Injures Himself Instead.

Joseph Zanzota, an Italian, was arrested by Officer Matthews yesterday afternoon for making a murdecous attack upon Mrs. Provo yesterday to make some real estate and business investments.

Amelia Hornyak. It seems that Zanzotz was a friend of Mr. and Mrs. Hornyak, and was a friend of Mr. and Mrs. Hornyak, and William Probert and family are mourning the loss of their little girl who died last ence of liquor, he called at their home on Second South, between Second and Third Mr. Harue, a Boston capitalist, is buying bank stock in our city, some of which had been offered at a small percentage above solved a brick and this infuriated him so that he solved a brick and hurled it through a winplace and this infuriated him so that he A class of people attended the Evening
Social club party Wednesday that go to
make up Provo's best society. It was a
very enjoyable occasion.

Secreta a prior and nuried it through a window at Mrs. Hornyak. The missile
struck the lady squarely in the
head and she fell senseless and
bleeding to the floor. Even this did not apbleeding to the floor. Even this did not ap-

A move is on foot for an evening mail service between Provo and Salt Lake. There is also a petition, long formulated, for a daily mail between Provo and Heber City.

The Provo woolen mills are turning out some very fine work since the addition of about \$25,000 worth of new machinery. New and fashionable patterns will be introduced in the goods that are manufactured there, in keeping with the tastes of all classes.

Miss Film Leater Co. will be brought out.

> Sequel to the Bath House Yarn. The sequel to the alleged rape of Alice Carleton by Frank Baker on Tuesday night It seems that after her escapade, Miss

Carleton returned to her home in the Sugar House ward. Her father, who is said to be a man of excellent character, be

A REMARKABLE CANCEIST.

offile Craise Across the Continent. Ethert Rappieye, The Mail and Express canceist, of New York, who accomplished the remarkable fest of crossing the North



ELBERT RAPPLEYE. Astoria, Oregon, in a paper canoe, received 6,280 miles, all of which was traversed in the cance, except a comparatively few miles, and Rappleye is said to have been the first man to discover that a water route who had been run over by a fire engine and The Mail and Express offered eleven prizes for various achievements, five of which were won by Happleye, netting him the largest prize was \$100 for rows. 8310. The first prize was \$100 for covering think so. I've deeded him two lots on the largest number of miles ever made in Austin avenue as a fee."—Texas Siftings.

years of age, and is engaged in newspaper the most soul inspiring verses, but his ex-work in New York. POINTS ON CARDS.

The True Language of Whist and Its Mean-

Ing Made Clear. Enthusiast-As I understand it, each locomotive she? card is bound to convey some information. Po As I advance in the game this information rible will become more complete. And the closer whistle.—Indianapolis Journal. I watch the eards and remember them the

better game I will play.

Expert—Exactly. But don't lay too much stress on remembering them. Sim

other players doesn't play by rule?

Expert—Then get at his meaning the best way you can. Whist is a language.

The cards are its words. The rules are its

Engaged.

manage to grasp the meaning of a juilbird, although many of the words he speaks may seem utterly foreign to you. You may seem utterly foreign to you. You simply take each card and get at its exact meaning. Is that plain?

Enthusiast—Yes, I think I grasp the idea. So that in your opinion, for a man to get at the great underlying prisciple of whist, he should take each card for a word, find out the meaning of that word as it comes before him, and by aid of what you call whist grammar, which is nothing but whist rules, thus be enabled to read the

Expert-Precisely. Now this is no easy task, but, on the other hand, there is a brigh side to it. This great concentration of the mind is only necessary for the first few rounds. In these you strain every fac-ulty to divine where lay the cards against you. Then you apply the information gained to attain a definite result. From your own hand, at the start, you de termine upon a defensive or an offensive game. Then as each card, as it is played, adds to your stock of information, you can see just how to aid your partner and to thwart your opponents. Many things depend upon the value of the information you receive, and the element of play is al ways somewhat uncertain. But if whist could be learned perfectly, even by a year's Doors Open at 7:30 p.m. Performance at 2 constant practice, it would not be one-tenth as interesting. The fact that each new hand presents new problems renders it an unfailing fount of intellectual pleas-TOM MASSON.

A Promising Amateur Boxer. Here is a picture of Neil F. Doherty, of the Boston Athletic association, who re cently won the amateur heavy weight sparring championship of America at the Amateur Athletic union's annual boxing



NEIL F. DOHERTY. tournament in New York. Although Domore than a year, he proved a harricane fighter of very unusual merit, and easily worsted such well known amateurs as Burns and McKenna. It is said that Burns and McKenna. It is said that
Doherty may be prevailed upon to get
himself in trim for a go with Pat Cahill,
the amateur middle weight champion boxer of America, at the B. A. A. meeting to

such a manner that I was bent over.
When I sat down it was almost impossible for me
to get up alone or to put on my clothes, when
kind Providence sent to my
hote. I immediately commenced
using the tea. It had an almost

no theatre can be engaged for it in the me tropolis after that date.

ance Town" and "A Patent Medicine" as names for two forthcoming farce come-Working Into the Spring.

Housewife-Will you clean off this snow

Charlie Hoyt has decided on "A Temper

or a quarter? Housewife-Well, after you have cleaned off the front walk and steps I shall want you to make a nice path down to the well and through the orchard, clean off the cel-lar doors, and then bring up the water from the well and a few buckets of coal from

down stairs. Boy-And then, ma'ain, I suppose you'l a hearty welcome at The Mail and Express want to have your grass cut?—New York office recently, upon his return to the me.

Good Grounds.

crossing the continent with the least amount of "carry" on the necessary line of travel. Still another prize was \$50 for not losing a day's travel by illness. Mr. Rapholisia a native of Texas. He is only 22 Miss Passionpen—Yes, he would write the still another prize was \$50 for not stick was a great poet, but ruined by his modesty?

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burne's name to them .- New York World. Watt-Wonder why they always call a Potts-Maybe it is on account of the hornoise it makes when it tries to

sary confidence, and he used to slep Swi

The Proper Accompanierent. Cityeus—Shooting good around here!
Rusticus—Wall, ye-es. I reckon it's as good here as anywhere cise, if you've brought your target along with you.—

Signs of Death. Bellows-What makes you fear your son out in Colorado is dead? Fellows (with a sigh)-He hasn't written

"What experience as an electrical expert have you had?" "Pro been struck by lightning."-The

Signs—Peterson & Brown, 63 W., First South street. Advertising glass signs by the dozen or 1,000. James G. McDonald & Co., candies. \*

Saturday, Jan. 24,

DRAMATIC CLUB Will appear in Three Great Specialties.

STOLE BEDEDAGS OFTEN ! TIL SALTERS. OG EN SONDAG PAA AMAGER

Tickets Usual Prices.

Franklin Avenue Theatre CHAS. F. REYNOLDS & Co., - Proprietors, JAS. C. FLYNN, Director of Amusements.

The Only Vaudeville Theatra

In the City.

- Playing nothing but the Best -Eastern and San Francisco Attractions.

EVERY EVENING AT 8 O'CLOCK. Grand Change of Programme Each Week.

PRICES, 25 and 50 Cents. THE CRY OF MILLIONS! OH. MY BACK!

STOP IT NOW. SOON IT WILL BE TOO LATE. I have been troubled many years with disease of the kidneys and have tried many different remedies and have sought aid from different physicians without relief. About the 15th of April I was suffering from a very violent attack that almost prostrated me in such a manner that I was bent over.

the amateur middle weight champion boxer of America, at the B. A. A. meeting to be held Jan. 26.

"Blue Jeans," the success of the season in New York, will leave that city after a run of nearly five months Feb. 21, because no theatre can be engaged for it in the me

G. A. TUPPER,

Proprietor Occidental Hotel, Santa Rosa, Cal. NO MORE BACKACHEI

E. First South DRUGS. SCARFF.

Wm. J. Lemp's St. Louis Beer.

Beer in Cases to Families, 2 dezen quarts, \$4.25 per case; rebate of \$1.00 on return of case. Special Prices to the Wholesale Trade.

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